DOWLING'S DOUBLE CRIME.

A MAD COACHMAN KILLS ISAAC CARTE AND THEN HIMSELF.

Caryl Was a Vieltor at the Wandell Home at Saddle River, N. J.-Story that Dow-ing Loved Josephine Wandell and Jeal-oney Caused Him to Commit the Beed, in the heart of one of the most placid regions

of New Jersey, on Saddle River, there occurred a double tragedy on Monday. Isaac Caryl of this city was killed by William Dowling, a reachman for the Wandell family, also of this city, who then killed himself. But for an accident, there is reason to believe that Dowling would also have killed Francis L. Wandell There are few old New Yorkers who do not know of the Wandell family. Benjamin C. Wantell was one of New York's successful dry goods merchants a generation ago. He lived and grew rich in the lower part of Ninth avenue, in tirrenwich village, and, about twenty years ago, he was one of the Police Justices of this city. He died a few years ago, leaving a considerable estate to his widow and five children. The Wandells live now at 157 East Eightythird street. Next door, at 159, is the office of the Wandell estate. The family consists of Mrs Caroline S. Wandell, the widow: Townsend Wandell, Francis L. Wandell, Mrs. Simmons, a married daughter; Miss Wandell, and Miss Josephine Wandell, who is the youngest of the

Townsend Wandell and his brother Frank are lawyers, with an office in the Stewart building, at Chambers street and Broadway. Thirty years ago Mr. Wandell bought a place for muer home on Saddle River, and there the family have spent the warm months.

Saddle River is a little stream which has its Saddle River is a little stream which has its sources in the Suffern Hills, between the Passaic and Hackensack valleys, and courses down a little valley of its own until it joins the Passaic, near the village of Passaic, It is broken into placid stretches by occasional dams, and midway of its length upon one of these stretches of back water lies the Vandell place.

The nearest milroad station to the house is at Alicadiae, about three miles away, on the Erie road. This station is about 25 miles from this city. The out-tashboned house stands on the west side of the road way. Across the road and a little further north stands the stable and way of sheet, Here is where Concluman William

wet side of the roadway. Across the read and a finite further north stands the stable and waren sheds, Here is where Coachman William Bowling lived. He was a tail, good-looking Iridman, who went into the service of the family eightern years ago. He was a respectable man and sheavy full of fun.

When looking went into Mr. Wandell's service he was newly married. Fight years ago his wife died, leaving one child, a daughter, Maggie, who worked for a while recently in the hardware department of R. H. Macy & Co., and lies with her grandmother, Mrs. Flaherty, at 115 Manhattan street. When bicycling became the fashion Frank Wandell took to the wheel and joined the League of American Wheelmen. One of the persons he met during his wheeling was banc Caryl, it? years old, the head book-leeper for C. H. Bitson & Co., music publishers. Carylived with his parents and brothers at 116 fast highly-fourth street. He and Frank Wandel he ame friends, and Caryl was thereafter a regular and welcome visitor at the Wandell's home. He started wave early on Labor ander became friends, and carry was there-er a regular and welcome visitor at the Wam-l's home. He started away early on Labor y on his wheel to visit the Wandella. He I got within a half mile of the house when wheel brake down. He left it at a little intry store and walked the rest of the way to

e. ived about 10 o'clock in the morning. He arrived about 10 o clock in the morning. Townsend Wandell and Miss Josephine were out wheeling. Frank and the rest of the family greeted him, and atter a little while Frank proposes that he and Caryl should go out and see the improvements which had been made around the place. The house and other buildings had been ready mainted. on newly painted.

Vien they entered the barn there was no one sight there. In the basement

in sight there. In the basement, dug into the hillside, there was a German, who lives near by and takes care of the place in the winter. Dowling's sleeping room was on the second floor, right at the corner looking toward the house. Frank and Caryl walked through the main rary of the barn into a new part, which

main part of the barn into a new part, which overlooks the river. They had hardly entered this part when they heard bowling descending the stairs behind them. Turning to greet him, they noticed that he carried a double-barrelied shotgun. Caryland Dowling had always been on good terms, and Caryl stepped forward with his hand out to greet Dowling. He had advanced but a step or two when Dowling exclaimed:

"Now I have got you where I want you!" Then Is whing raised the gun and hred, sending a seavy charge of shot into Caryl's body just below his neart.

clow his heart.
Cary full dead without making a sound.
Frank Wandell sprang forward to aid his lend, but before he had taken a second step mains covered him with the gun also.
Throwing up his hands in entreaty, Wandell taken. bon't shoot me. William: I never did you

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round the coachman and finally escaped to the
table land and then to the house.
That howing meant to kill Frank Wandell
cemscertain from what happened afterward,
and the reason ne did not do it then appears to have been that he had loaded only one barrel of

ving ran up stairs to his room. A Mr Dowling ran up stairs to in a round with the who lives near by, was passing the place when the shot was fired that killed Caryl. As he came opposite the barn a second shot was fired within. Then the hay door next to lowling's room was opened and Dowling appeared there. He threw out his waistcoat, which was smoking and had a shot hole in it.

which was smoking and had a shot hole in it.

Seeing Mr. Winter, Dowling called out:

Send Mr. Frank to me: I want to give him
my watch to give to Maggie."

Dowling then shut the door and disappeared.
The alarm had been given, and another neighbor ran down the read to notify State Marshal
Ackerman, who lives in the neighborhood.
Some olse met Mr. Townsend Wandell and Miss
Josephine and told them that some awful accident had happened to Dowling. Townsend
burried home. Just before he arrived a third
shot had been heard in the barn.
Townsend got a revolver from the house, and
declared that he would go to the barn and face
lowling. His sisters hung to him and preventethim. Marshal Ackerman waited a little, and
then ventured, pistol in hand, into the stable
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Dowling had seated himself on the side of the bed, put the muzzle of the gun against his body, in a spot similar to that in which he had shot Caryl, and discharged the gun by pressing the trigger with the cleaning rod, which was found on the floor beside the bed. Some of the shot went through his body and punctured an engraving tacked to the wall over his bed.

Marshal Ackerman wentfor Coroner De Baun to Hamseys. The Coroner decided that no inquest was necessary. Caryl's father and Maggie Dowling were notified, and they went out to Saddle River on Monday night. No member of howing's acts. They all explained that he must have suddenly lost his mind. They agreed, however, that he had never shown any signs before of being insane.

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The gun with which the shooting was done belonged to a Mr. Croft, who lives in a little house half a mile away, south of the Wandell blace. Dowling was intimate with the Crofts, and he had borrowed the gun for the last four summers to shoot muskrats and snakes and such other things as he might see along the river or on the opposite mendow.

Dowling was a dead shot, and before the new part was put upon the barn it had doors opening out upon that side which gave him a wide view of the river valley. Three empty cartileges for the gun were found in his room, and beside the had on a table was a loaded revolver. Every member of the Wandell family said that bowling was more than well treated by them. Mrs. Wandell saw that he had good meals. As her two sons were a way a good part

that lowling was more than well treated by them. Mrs. Wandell saw that he had good meals. As her two sons were a way a good part of the time the four women and their servants looked book lowling as "the man" about the place. Lowling was about six feet tail and looked younger than his 52 years. His daughler had tanget him to write his own name, but that was the extent of his schooling. But he was the extent of his schooling. The property of the regardly. Mrs. Flaherty dropped the property of the highest word and then the people of the neighborhood added piece by piece to a story which, if true, would account for it.

"Thave been expecting this for two years," and Mrs. Flaherty. Then she took how William had been destring to marry the youngest Wandel daughter, Josephine. The result of putting all the stories together tends to indicate that bewing had grown fond in Miss Josephine, and that he believed that Miss Josephine might be waining to marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marry him if she could get the constitution of marriage.

When Mr. Caryl began his visits to the house howling grew jealout of him. Broading over these thouse marriage and the transfer and that he head of him the law is the neighborhood's explanation of Howling's act, the seighborhood's explanation of howling and met Caryl near the house, shook his fat the law and tennaded that he leave Saddle s said that on a recent occasion Dow-met Caryl near the house, shook his fas-tand demanded that he reave Saddle d never come back. rolts and they had never heard of onble or iii will between the men, and Mr.

ere not a woman in the case?" he was he answered, "there is not. I say this ely. Whatever stories you may hear be what I have told you, no matter what they come from. I assure you are not We have nothing to conceal in the matter what we should not try to content terriainly would be useless. There splanation for this except that Dowling ave gone suddenly crazy."
Inched been hort, he said, last year at fourth street and Third avenue by being a against an elevated railroad pillar. He were scalp wound and was laid up with you weeks.

Carryl will be buried to-day from his home in

ONE DAY'S SHOOMINGS.

In Three Cases Shots of Officers of the Law Were Fatal.

CRICAGO, Sept. S .- James Linebart, a little boy 5 years old, was klifed yesterday afternoon in front of his home by a bullet fired by Policeman John Maloney 150 feet away. Maloney had arrested a couple of roughs for disorderly conduct. Companions of the prisoners attempted to liberate them and handled the policeman roughly. It was during the fight that the shoot ing occurred, and a bullet intended for a man named Eugene Sullivan went wide of its mar! and killed the boy playing on the sidewalk

many yards away. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Sept. 8.—In an altercation yesterday George Bunting shot and in stantly killed Thomas Thornton, his father-in law, near Temperanceville, Va. Bunting sur rendered to the authorities and was lodged in Accomac jail. Both are white farmers of Accomne county.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.-Tom Cox. a young white man, was shot and fatally wounded by Policeman T. M. Erwin on the bridge near the square last evening. Cox and three otherdriving across the bridge when one of them fell out. They were intoxicated, and the soliceman picked the man up and assisted him into the vohicle. He then attempted to lead the horze across the bridge when the men objected. A free fight ensued in which the policeman shot lox. He himself was shot in the leg and severe-

Cox. He himself was shot in the leg and severely beaten with sticks, but will recover.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. S.—Charles H. Miller, a popular young member of the Lafayette Artillery Navai Reserves, was fatally shot by a comrade in the company's hall last night. The company had assembled for a supper, and, while waiting for some guests, the workings of the Hotchkise cannon were being explained. A sub-calibre shell was accidentally substituted for a dummy, and Miller, who was standing near the gun, was pierced by a 44-calibre ball and died in a few minutes.

MACOMB, Ill., Sept. S.—At Bushnell last night Charles Hillyer of Macomb was shot and killed. Frank Black, a Bushnell hackman, is in jail here charged with the crime. Hillyer and Black had quarrelled earlier in the evening. There was a Republican and Democratic raily in Bushnell, and there was much fighting and disorder around the saloons. Hillyer went to Bushnell from Macomb with the Republican club.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Bob McQueery

Bushnell from Macomb with the Republican club.

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Sept. 8.—Bob McQueery was shot and killed last night on Davis Creek, six miles from this city, by Detectives Hiram Ash and Ell Farrell, who were trying to arrest him. McQueery broke into and robbed M. T. Davis's store on Morris Creek on Saturday night, and since then the detectives have been on his track. When they came across him last night they ordered him to surrender, but he drew a pistol and began to shoot at them. The detectives already had their rifies levelled on him, and they fired simultaneously. Both of their shots took effect in McQueery's body, and he cied instantly.

ASSAULTED BY HOODLUMS.

The Outcome of a Viett by Mr. and Mrs. Eillson to Newark.

Joseph Ellison, 46 years old, and his wife, Mary, 47, are in the City Hospital in Jersey City, suffering from the effects of an assault committed upon them at an early hour yes terday morning by a gang of hoodlums near the Glendale Pavilion. The Ellisons, who say they live at 22 Prince street, this city, went to Newark on Monday afternoon to visit friends living at 26 Shipman street. Their friends were not at home; so they walked around the city and stopped in several places. They spent so much money for beer and refreshments that they did not have enough left for car fare; so they decided to walk home. The distance from Newark to Jersey City is about seven miles. When the Ellisons had passed the Passaic and Hackensack bridges and reached the Glendale woods it was nearly 1 o'clock. The tilendale Pavilion is just off Communipaw avenue, west of Westside avenue, in Jersey City and about half a mile from the Hackensack Bridge on the Newark plank road. There had been a pichic there on Monday, which continued until a late hour.

The Ellisons stopped at a pump to get a drink of water. Ellison had just handed the cup to his wife when four men came out from a clump of bushes. Two of them seized the woman and attempted to drag her away. Her husbaid went to her defence. The hoodiums struck him on the head with beer classes and teat him until he was unconsclous. Mrs. Ellison screamed and nadea "esperate fight, but the ruffians choked her into silence. They dragged her over to the clump of tree. A hostler heardthe woman's cries, and ran up to Westside avenue, where he found Policemen Costello and Bettinger. They hurried down to the woods and rescuel Mrs. Ellison and her husband and captured the four assailants.

The Ellisons were sent to the City Hospital. The lour prisoners were taken to the Communicate account. the Passaic and Hackensack bridges and The four prisoners were taken to the Communi haw agenue police station, where they were booked as Matthew Feeney, 104 Williams ave-nue: Michael Farrell and Owen Smith, 72 Hatch street, and Edward Green, 19 Mallory avenue. They were locked up.

A JERSEY CITY MURDER MYSTERY. Two Italians Under Arrest for the Killing

. of Vito Grarone. Alfonso Patrosnoto, 35 years old, of 40 Mulperry street, this city, was arrested at the Cen tral Railroad depot in Jersey City yesterday on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Vito Grarone at 600 Grand street, Jersey City, on Monday evening. He is the second man under arrest for the murder. The police have been unable to clear up the myster connected with the murder. They know that nected with the nurder. They know that there was a row in which revolvers and stilettoes were used, and after it was over Grarone was found lying dead on the hall floor with two stab wounds in his heart. Vitto Marie Defonzo, who lives in Newark, had a builet wound in the calf of his leg. He is the other man who is under arrest for the murder.

Patrosuoto said to Chief of Police Murphy that he went to Michael Janellis's house and found Vito Grarone and several other Italians there. They drank beer and played cards, and Grarone got mad becanse he lost. He accused befonzo of robbing him. Words followed, and found vito Granone and several other Italians there. They drank beer and played cards, and Granone got mad because he lost. He accused befonzo of robbing him. Words followed, and Defonzo pulled a knite. Granone drew a revolver and shot Pefonzo. Then everybod got mixed up in the row, and that was all that Patrosnoto knew about it.

Patent Office Figures.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Commissioner of Patents John S. Seymour has submitted to the ness of the Patent Office for the fiscal year ending on last June 30. It shows 48,105 applications and caveats received, 24,585 patents granted and trademarks, labels, and prints registered, and 15,580 patents withheld and patents expired. Receipts from all sources during the year were \$1,597,690 and expenditures \$1,007,508, leaving a surplus of \$209,721. The balance in the Treasury of the United States on account of the patent fund on June 49, 1895, was \$4,603,757, making a total with the 1896 aurplus of \$4,778,479, Applications awaiting action number 8,943. tions and caveats received, 24,585 patents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. The President has pardoned Henry Martyn Jackson of New York. who is restored to citizenship after punishment for embezzling public funds, and Daniel T Thompson, also restored to citizenship after serving sentence as a deserter from the army,

Torpedo-bont Launching To-day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - The Navy Department has been notified that torpedo boat No. 6 will be hunched at Herreshoff's yard to-morrow The vesse; will be known as No. 6 until Secre-tary Herbert returns from abroad.

The high pressure retained its position over the Atlantic States yesterday, keeping the weather clear and the temperature about normal.

There was a low pressure over the States west of the Mississippi River, attended by cloudy and show-cry weather throughout the central and upper Mississippi States and the Northwest. The first snow of the season was reported from a station of observation. Three inches of snow fell at Helena, with it a temperature touching freezing point.

The high pressure will pass off the coast to-day and the low pressure move eastward, with cloudiness and possibly showers this after in this city the day was fair and cool; highest of

ficial temperature 70°, lowest 60°; average humid-my 81 per cent.; wind northeasterly, average velocmy 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30,16, 3 P. M. 80.16. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

67° 77° 6 P. M. 70° 83° 12° Mu WASHINGTON PORRELART FOR WEDNESDAY,

for New England and enstern New York, fair,
warmer; northensterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair warmer; northeasterly winds, becoming south-

MRS. BLEY WAS DEMENTED.

SHE BELIEVED SHE WAS TO COME INTO A LARGE FORTUNE.

The Woman Found in the Woods Nent New Rochelle Had Been Dead for Several Months-Felendless, Erratic, and Despondent, She Probably Ended Her Life.

For three months the body of Mrs. Barbara Bley has been lying on an exposed knoll in Aden's Woods near New Rochelle. In all that time no one has searched for her or has even inquired about her. Her sister and daughter, both of whom live in New Rocnelle, believed. after her disappearance, that she had given up wandering through the suburban towns along the Sound, as had been her custom; that she had made up her mind to stay in the city and trouble them no more. She was friendless. The police authorities in the Sound villages are relieved to know that they need no longer keep a watch on her movements. Mrs. Illey was 52 years of age. Thirty years

ago she was married to a man named Herring who lived in New Rochelle. They had five children, the oldest of whomis new 29 years old. Herring died, and his wife started a boarding house in New Rochelle. She was known in the neighborhood as a shrewd business woman, but eccentric. It is said that three years ago she set fire to the house in which she lived, next door to the stable in which her body now lies. Two years ago Mrs. Herring married August Bley, a worker in a silk mill in New Jersey. She went with Bley to his home on the Hackensack plank road. The two were no happy together. Mrs. Bley, about a year ago, went to her daughters in New ago, went to her daughters in New Rochelle and complained about Bley. She begged Mrs. Heinrichs, her married daughter, to take her in, and hinted that great sums of noney were coming to her very soon. Mrs. Bley continually dwelt on this fortune that was coming within the next few months. She had a crazy notion, too, that a New York brewer had promised to help her in establishing a saloon on Third avenue. At other times she said that the saloon was to be in Larchmont. When the mysterious fortune came, she said, she would pay off any indebtedness that might be remaining against the saloon, and then turn it over to her daughters, while she retired into luxurious ease on the remainder of the imaginary heritage.

Mrs. Bley drank a great deal, and was quarrel some and noisy when she suggested that her air castles were not taken seriously by those about her. She had so many squabbles with Mrs. lieinrichs that she was at last asked to make her home somewhere else. The old woman went to the house of a Mrs. Rohrs, with whom Laura Herring, the connect daughter was living Mrs. Bley, or Mrs. Herring, as she insisted upon calling herself after she had left her husband told Mrs. Robrs that the amount of rent asked for was a very small matter indeed. Mrs. Robes might have to wait a little while, she said, as that long awaited inheritance was disappointingly

ow in coming. With some reluctance Mrs. Bley was admitted With some reluctance Mrs. Bley was admitted to the household. She was no sooner in than the Robrs wished her out. Drinking steadily sie spent ail her time inventing stories of her abuse by Mrs. Heinrichs. It then became evident that her stories about Hiev's cruel treatment were inventions. Mrs. Heinrichs had always been as kind and forbearing as possible with her mother, and yet the old woman suread abroad stories of maltreatment at the hands of her daughter than were worse than thouse her stories. daughter that were worse than those that she

stories of maltr-atment at the hands of her daughter that were worse than those that she had told about hiey.

Not only was Mrs. Bley's presence unpleasant, but she paid no rent. It became apparent that her mind was combletely unbalanced; her head was full of wild schemes with regard to wealth to be suddenly acquired. She was turned out of Mrs. Robris's house early list spring. She came to the city for a few days, but-a fittle later went back to New Rochelle, where she took a furnished room, and now and then visited her daughters with much formality. From time to time she was heard from in Rye, Port Chester, Mount Vernon, Pelham, and Fordham. She seemed to get in trouble wherever she went. At one time she was sent out to Pelham by the police and warned not to return, a warning which she disregarded for she was seen in Pelham about a week before the supposed time of her death.

She was inst seen on Decoration Day in New Rochelle. She had been in town for a day or two, but did not go to the homes of her daughters, though she was seen hanging about the backyards of houses near by. On Decoration Day she went out among the holiday crowds abusing her daughters and boasting of her visionary wealth, which, she said, had come at last, and was deposited in a New York bank. Three young men who were hunting in Aden's

Three young men who were hunting in Aden's

liere the story of the known facts of her life ends.

Three young men who were hunting in Aden's Woods on Menday stumbled upon her body. Eleven handkerchiefs were scattered around. One of them was knotted on a twic that hing over the woman's head. It was easily visible from the house of Frank Stouter, a farmer, which is half a mile distant from the spot. Mr. Stouter and any attention to the handkerchief. Mr. Stouter added, however, that he had at three different times seen from his house couples walking over the knotl where Mrs. Bley's body was found. He is of the opinion that these persons had seen the body, but for reasons of their own did not care to become known as its discoverers, and placed the handkerchief on the twig to attract attention.

A piece of cloth, which was at one time part of a four-in-hand tie, was knotted about the wrist of the right arm and carried back to the forcarm and knotted again. The arm itself was doubled up so that the hand was very nearly resting in the armint. The left arm was living across her clest. The appearance of the clothing indicated that it had been disturbed after the woman's death.

The body was removed to the village, and Corone Banning was summoned from Mount Vernon. A careful examination of the body showed that the skull had not been fractured, and that the woman had been dead at least three months. In a pecketbook found under the body the Coroner found 43 cents, a railroad ticket from Rive to Mount Vernon with one hole punched in it, indicating that the holder had stopped over at New Rochelle. The date could not be right and being all a dush coat with a New York pawnbroker for \$1.12 on May 29.

The eleven handkerchiefs were of all sizes and qualities. One or two of them were of the sort usually carried by men. One, of remarkably good quality, was marked with an embroidered monogram containing the letters "L." "R." and "B." Another bore the initial "R." Laura Herring identified the ciothing and the hat found mar the body as her mother's property. She also the commi

The Stelking Clonkmakers

A strike of the closs makers in the employ of Simonson & Weiss, 519 Broadway, began yesterday for the purpose of securing the same wages that were paid a few months ago. The strikers belong to the Progressive Cloakmakers' Union.
The cloak makers who struck recently for an advance of wages at the shop of Louis Stern & Co. in Grand street returned to work vesterday, having effected a compromise with the firm.

Lord Russell Going Up the Saguenay QUEBEC, Sept. 8.-Lord Russell of Killower and his party left this morning by steamer for a trio up the Saguenay River. They will return on Thursday and remain in town until Sunday, when they will leave for New York.



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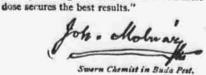
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BUSINESS FAILURES.

Firms in Various Piaces that Have Suf-fered from the Silver Craze.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-After occupying a high position among the leaders of the trade for nearly forty years, the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of patent folding boxes, envelopes, and tags, 251 South Third street, has made an assignment to James S. Freeland, the Secretary of the company. Freeland declined to make any statement beyoud saying that it was time that the company had assigned. The liabilities and assets are not

The plant is a very substantial one, and is finely equipped with valuable machinery. The company is incorporated with \$100,000 capital, and it was regarded as a close corporation. In the past it has done a very large business, but of late collections have been dull and business has FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 8. The Consolidated

Street Railway of Fort Wayne was thrown into the hands of receivers to-day on motion of the President, John G. Shepherd, and Director P. De Hass Robison of Cleveland. The M. J. Deg-non Construction Company filed a lien of \$85, 000 against the property. J. H. Bass and M. S.

non Construction Company filed a nen of \$85,-900 against the property. J. H. Bass and M. S. Robison, director and general manager, respectively, are named as receivers. The embarrassment is but temporary, and the company will pay 100 cents on the dollar.

HOLLIDAYSHIVE, PA, Sept. S. John A. Canan & Co. of Albonn, the largest lumber and builders supplies firm in central Pennsylvania, assigned to M. H. Canan for the bonefit of creditors this morning. Executions for \$26,000 were i-sued by the Sheriff. The liabilities of record aggregate \$50,000. The existing business depression caused the failure.

BELLAIRE, O. Sept. 8.—The failure of Ault & Son, large flouring mill proprietors, was announced this morning. Inability to cellect outstanding accounts is said to be the cause. It is estimated that the liabilities will reach \$30,000. Bowking GREEN, O., Sept. 8.—The Maillam Scleick, dealer in agricultural implements at Perrysburg, made an assignment this morning. The habilities will exceed the assets by \$3,000. WINSTON, N. C. Sept. 8.—I. W. Ashley & Sons, a large plug tobacco manufacturing firm of Mount Alry, have assigned, naming J. M. Latterson trustee. A mercantile firm in which they are interested at the same place have also failed. Assets and Habilities have not been given.

HOT Sphings, Ark, Sept. 8.—The limited cor-

failed. Assets and liabilities have not been given.

Hot Sphings, Ark., Sept. 8.—The limited corporation of the William J. Little Mercantile Company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday evening, under the Insolvent incorporation act. John J. Sumpter is appointed receiver. The receivership was brought about at the instance of creditors of the company on account of its inability to meet obligations.

Historicology, Conn., Sept. 8.—The Dickerman Emery Wheel and Machine Company is offering its creditors 17% per cent. In hopes of a settlement. The employees are back in their wages about five weeks. A suit for \$300 damages was instituted to-day by Burton E. Rice, one of the workmen. He says that a fraudulent in favor of Edward L. Dickerman of Chicago, a relative of the President of the concern. The mortgage was recorded in this city July 11, 1896, but it was dated Jone 3, 1895. The company says it can pay its men in full and continue business if its creations accept the offer made. its creaturs accept the offer made.

LOCAL EUSINESS TROUBLES.

Foote & Kneyals Lose a Cent a Pound on Their Sugar and Assign.

Horace A. Foote and Stephen M. Knevals Footo & Knevals), dealers in sugars, syrups, offees, and teas, at 90 Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to Louis E. Kuster, acting Secretary of the Lawyers' Surety Company, giving preferences to Eugene T. Connell & Co., \$387, for services as weighers; James S. Connell, \$1,137 for commissions; Bowerman Bros., \$137 for balance of account, Taylor & Taube for an unspecified amount, and the American Exchange National Bank for money loaned and discounts, amounts not mentioned. The firm have been in business since 1869, principally in have been in business since 1869, principally in sugars, syrups, and molasses, and added collees about four years arg. Their capital was reported to be over \$100,000, and they discounted most of their purchases. Assignee Kuster said that the assignment was determined upon very suddenly. They had been struggling along with the hope of coming out all right. The principal cause of the assignment was heavy losses on sugars bought to arrive, for which they puid much higher prices than are ruling now. He could give no lidea of the assets or liabilities at present. Mr. Knevais and that the firm does not know what its limbilities are, and that heavy losses on sugars was the cause of the failure. The losses have been a cent a nouted. It is said that a note of the firm for \$10,000 went to protest vestering, which was the immediate cause of the assignment.

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James C. Dillon and Peter Connolly, doing business as the Dillon Cooperage at Front street, made an assignment yesterday to James Templeton without preference. Mr. Dillon has been connected with this line of business lifteen years and started for himself on April 1, 1815. He was reputed to own a place at Corona, L. 1. valued at \$6,000, mortgaged for \$2,000. Rusiness has been very dull, and a judgment for \$723 was entered against the firm a few days ago in favor of M. J. Geary. Samuel G. McFarland, dealer in piumbers' supplies at 18 East Twentieth street, made an assignment yesterday to Wm. R. Bracken without preference. He has been identified with this trade for many years, was formerly in business in Boston, starting there in 1873 as McFarland & Hess, and begun in this city in August, 1865, with a small rapidal. Hastings & Gleason, his attorneys, state that the failure is due a duliness in the building trade. The liabilities are \$2,500 and assets \$800.

EUN ON THE CUNEO BANK.

It Began When Autonio Curro Died Man-ngers Declare Its Seivency.

There has been a run of depositors on the bank at 29 Mulberry street, formerly conducted by Antonio Cunco, ever since his death last Wedhesday. The bank was kept open on Monday, although it was a holiday, and \$7,000 was in d out to depositors. Since the run began \$20,000 has been used in sums ranging from \$5 to \$5,00. The bank is now conducted by N. Cunco & Co. The managers declare that it has resources enough to pay the remaining depositors twice over. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fullon St. | Stores.

POLO CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

MYOPIA LOSES AT PROSPECT PARE

No Chance Now for the Honors to Go to the Bostonians This Season-Good In-dividual Plays and Fast Postes Aid Each - Rockneyay and Buffalo Meet To-day.

In the first match of the polo championships of 1896, at Prospect Park yesterday, the Myopia Hunt Club team was defeated by the first team of the Meadowbrook Club by 6% goals to 3%. Ten thousand persons watched the fleet struggie, among them a party of Bostonians, headed by Mrs. John Gardner, famous in the society of the "Back Bay." All who hoped to see Myopia again win the title and again convey the Astor gold cup to Boston were in dejection after the first period, hopeful after the second, and positively cheerful at the beginning of the third, but only to be plunged into gloom at the end, The Rockaway and Buffulo teams play this afternoon, and on Monday next the Meadow brooks must beat to-day's winners before gain ing a clear title to the championship or the cup. All the weather conditions were pleasant, contrast, indeed, from the teeming rain of Sat Among the throng within the ropes, mounted high on drags, breaks, or the room; l'ark 'buses, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I Beard, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dykman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cary, Mrs. E. Himman, Mrs. Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., Miss Anna Sands, Rawson Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. "Jack" Beresfor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, George Norman, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine William Tiffany, De Lancey Nicoll, Theodore W. Myers, Foxhall Keene, John Drew, Perry Tiffany, Frank Moorhead, Wm. Astor Chanler, E. L. Cottenet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hazard, Stanley Mortimer, the Misses Hall, J. O. Cooley, "Jack" Wilmerding, Rene La Mon-tagne, W. Brown Lord, George L. Myers, and Albert The play was fast, but not as furious as Pros

pect l'ark has seen. A player from abroad, who has seen much polo at Hurlingham, thought the play was too keen at the ball to the ignoring of proper position play, without which team work cannot be high class. At intervals the criticism may have been justified, but it was not

As to the general play of the men, there wa no question that Meadowbrook had the best team yesterday, but it is a question if the winners were as strong as Myopia was last season, Fay was very slow yesterday, playing much below his 1895 form. Shaw was as reckless and rapid as ever, but not so true in hitting, which lost him many chances; but Gardner and Agassiz were up to their old form. For Meadow-brook Eustus did not play as accurately as last week, often overriding and lacking direction; but Hitchcock and Baldwin were free and reliable flying men, while Nicoll was a perfect back. The line-up was:

olds a quite sure winner.

The second period began with two goals scored for Myoni, which changed the looks of things. For the first Shaw carried the ball at the throw-in, mat lest it to Hitcheors. He was relieved by Baldwin, who was folical by Agassiz, who stopped the run. From the scrimmage that followed Snaw got the ball all alone, the men swerving away from the ball on a wild-goose chase, and he struck goal. This was a quick goal, only 124 minutes, but there was five minutes' work on the next, after fively open play, during which the ball was out of bounds five times, including a safety by Baldwin that penalized Meadawbrook a quarter goal. Then that don't rushed, while Shaw rade off, stopped Nicoll, and Gardner gained the honors. penalized Meadowbrook a quarter goal. Then Gardner rushed, while Shaw rode off, stopped Nicoli, and Gardner gained the honors.

In the third goal play Shaw had a chance or two at the start, after helping hits from his clubmates, bothe could not get the bail past. Nicoli, Finally Eustis had Agassiz blocked, and Hitchcock and Raldwin engaged the attention of Shaw, Fay, and Gardner. Nicoli saw an opening, and, ceasing to play back for the second, he went up with the ball, scoring a next goal. There is all, 2 minutes.

Fifteen minutes and a half of open play ensued to the call of time, without a goal being called again, this period. Myopla was strong in team work, but the players were mostly lined up close in defence of their goal. In the rushes out of this territory Shaw once lost a chance for a side stroke at goal, and Gardner's next run was well turned by Nicoli, Ponies were changed after four minutes of this work, when Hitchcock, on the Hurlingham prize pony, Piquette, and Radwin on Rang Up were very prominent. Eustis, as a result of their runs, had several chances at goal, but he found Agassiz impassable. Once Eustis had a clear field, but the bali overran from bal direction, Cross the field, runs, and outs at the side were the rule until time was called. The score now was Mecalowbrook 43, goals to Myopia 3.

The teams alternated at nearly making goals, to begin the third period. After some migutes of these rushes to opposite ends of the fields, the head ball on the middle line and passed up to

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Meadowbrook forced the play from the throw in; Euclis once and Haidwin twice had almost made a goal, the bulk going out close by the posts, following good supporting work by Hittch; cock, who was everywhere on his dun Flecting Monants. Each time the ball went out in the same place, just to the right of the goal, when after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, twere was a rost to change after seven inhurtes, tweether was a rost to change after the line, with Nicoli netting as convey. The time was thirty seconds from the last throwing.

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THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

compared with the 113 entries received last

year. The absence of such "cinches" as Sweeney, Conneff, and Chase has attracted

considerable new blood, and many of the cov-

At Secretary Sullivan's office, 241 Broadway,

last night some important preliminaries were

liscussed by the Games Committee, consisting

of James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan Association; E. Babb, New England Association, and J.

W. Kelly, Jr., Atlantic Association, Several

protests cropped up and most of them were

based on such logical grounds that they were

held over pending evidence on the other side.

The principal accuser was Harry Cornish, ath-

letic manager of the Knickerbocker A. C.

Briefly summarized, his charges were that

Garvin is a resident of Hartford; that A. M.

Remington is a member of the Suffolk A. C.,

Boston; that R. G. Paulding belongs in Con-

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necticut and the brothers R. and L. F. Sacidon in Vermont; that George W. Orton is either a Canadian or an Atlantic Association man; that F. K. McCrae is a declared adherent of the Knicketbooker A. C. and that B. J. Wefers is either a member of the Atlantic or New England Association of the Canadian Computation of the Canadian Computation of the Atlantic or New England Association of the Canadian Computation of the Canadian Computation of the Canadian Computation of the Canadian Computation of the Canadian Canadian Computation of the Canadian Can

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opened yesterday at toose grounds. There were ten regular events, and with the exception of the

ninth all were at unknown angles. The cutries

event, the divisions being made under the new Rose

President You der Abe Married to Miss

Delta E. Wells of St. Louis,

Entr. Ph., Sopt. 8.—Chris Von der Abe. President of the St. Louis Baseball Club, was married here this evening to Miss Della E. Wells of St. Louis, Miss

evening to Miss Bella L. Acad of the Louis are Wells and her sister. Mrs. Pholan, arrived on an after-mon trainfand were net by Von der Ane. The weights took there at the home of A. J. Kno-nig, a weathly poweller, who, with his wife, were Von der Anex neighbors in Germany. After the weighting distinct Mrs. But Mrs. You der Anex and to their

eted titles are likely to change hands.

BLACKWELL'S

Wefers and Orton Are Eligible-Several Other Athletes Still Under Protest. As the date approaches for the premier track and field tourney of the season amateur ath-letes and their followers are gradually working themselves into a ferment of enthusiasm. The fever will reach a crisis on Saturday afternoor at Manhattan Field, where the annual championships of the Amateur Athletic Union take place. That the interest aroused by this important function is on the increase is shown by the entries, which number 163 this year as

Myopia-1, A. P. Gardner; 2, R. G. Shaw; 3, F. Black wood Fay; back, R. L. Agassir, Mendownrook-1, W. C. Eustis; 2, Thomas Hitcheck, Jr., 3, C. C. Baldwin, Jr., back, Benjamin Nicoll.

cock, Jr., 3, C.C. Balawin, Jr., tack, Renjamin Nicoli,
John E. Cowdin, Rockaway, served as referce: the scorers and timekeepers were G. P.
Eustis, Rockaway, R. K. Root, Buffalo, and Dr.
H. A. Souther, Hingham, while H. L. Herbert
was the general director of affairs. As belitting
a national championship, there was no hitch in
the game and the ball was thrown in promptly
at 4,0 clock. This is the first time a match has
been started on time during the pending fournaments at Prospect Park, although poloists
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should be as punctual as road coaching whips. Myopia had the ball close up to the goal guarded by Meadowbrook throughout hearly all the six and a quarter minutes of play which toliowed the throwin, the long Island men crossing in the chance of an opening for a run down the centre line. Ponies were getting tired, and there was a wait for a relay. The fast work continued when play was resumed. Shaw getting the ball for a neat rim, hitting twice into Gardner's territory, who made goal with two strokes just "le minutes aftersthe relay. This was first blood for Myopia after 82, minutes of play, the longest of the match.

Hitchcock made the next goal by a neat stroke from middlefield after 4 minutes of play, mostly with the Myopias defending their ground near goal. The Boston men were again had pushed, playing the third goal, which ended in Hitchcock getting the ball well out to Eustis, who, after a run forward the goal, got it through the nosts by a disgoral backhand hit under the porty back, a neat play.

On the fourth goal Baldwin carried the ball from Hitchcock's hit, after a scrimmage and cross-field play. Fustis did service by blocking Agassiz's rush. Baldwin galloping hearly the length of the field and making goal. He was on Go Bang. The gray showed rare speed on this run, with the Myopia three in a hot but fruitless chase. The period ended with a goal captural by Hitchcock, who rushed the ball from the side line to the mindle neld, and then hit a long blow straignt for the posts. This put Meadowbrook in the lead by three and on the

the hoof bears and head-to-head dashes often recalling a sprint on the turf, Nicoli rode with the ball on the middle line and passed it to littchcock, on his gray, who ran along with Fay, on his famous brown, linckwheat, for 200 feet. They rode each other away from the ball, which Garmer got a clear chance at, although chased by Nicoli.

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BOXING FOR BOHEMIANS.

Genslinger's Sporting Club Holds Four

The first boxing show of the Bohemian Sport ing Club, at Eighty-first street and Amsterdam avenue, was held last night in the presence of several hundred spectators, President C. H. Genslinger has turned the old Pontlac Club house into a beautiful new home for his members, and, with proper management, there seems to be no good reason why the club should not be a success. As Director John Hart announced from the ring last night.

"The club is for gentlemen and their friends. There will be no brutality in the boxing matches, no knockouts. No tickets will be sold

at the door." Acting Police Inspectors McCullagh and Har-Acting Police Inspectors McCullagh and Harley, together with other officers of the law, were
present at the club's special invitation. They
saw nothing that was objectionable. Honest
John Kelly was the referee, and he made a fine
appearance in evening dress and a bunch of
"sparklers" on his fingers that were dazzling.
Tommy Baker and Jerry Reidy put up the
first bout of six rounds, the former being the
winner. Eddie Goodbody, a clever boy, got the
decision over Peck Barry in the second bout,
while George Fagan of this city and Joe Bateman of Washington Jought a draw of six
rounds. In this go both men had their left
eyes closed. rounds. In this go both men had their left eves closed.

The final bout was started for eight rounds between Joe Craig of Jersey City and Jack Burge of this city. The Brst round had scarcely begun when Craig was knocked down with a heavy right cross-counter on the jaw. Hefore he could get up Burge lost his head completely and struck him on the head. Referee Kelly thereupon stopped further proceedings and awarded the battle to Craig on the foul.

Gossip of the Ring.

The match between Hugh McWinters, colored, and Tom Horiarity of Holyoke has been set for Sept. 30. The pair will box fifteen rounds at 135 pounds.

In Association.

The case of Wefers was taken up first, and a letter was read from Assistant District Attorney Barlow S. Weeks, captain of the New York A. C., setting forth that Wefers is at present a resident of New Rochelle, where he is employed in a real estate office. The committee seemed agreeably surprised to learn that Wefers had engaged in a prontable business within easy walking distance of his training quarters at Travers Island, and on the strength of Capt. Weeks's statement they passed the entry.

This ruling will be very acceptable to the general public, as a championship meeting without Wefers would fail as flat as the play of "Hambet with the melancholy Dane onnited. America has not produced such a verifable five since the palmy days of Lou Myers, and it is very doubtful whether "Lou" at his best would have a chance with the latest "phenom".

Myers, it is true, could ran a treeped haif and stay pretty well up to the mile limit, but from a quarter of a mile down Wefers seems to have the records at his mercy. His ability to win over the two-furlong course will be tested for the first time in public next Saturday, when he will endeavor to outgace Tom Burke, the recordings of them of the first time in public next Saturday, when he will endeavor to outgace Tom Burke, the recordings is sure of a double victory. Bosrov, Sept. S. like Weir, the Bel'ast suiter was to-day sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for assault and battery, committed in a street row. He appeared and was lead in \$500 ton its.

Lovicos, Sept. S.—Charley Mitchell has written a letter to Scotting Life in which he says that he will shortly result the United States to again attempt to secure the boxing champonship of the world. Jack Guerin, the New England feather-weight, who comes well recommended, wishes to introduce his browses as a leaxer to the local sports. Guerin is open to face any lad weighing 125 pounds, but Hawkins preferred.

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Jerry Barnett informs The Sev that in making matches hone of the many feathers eights hereabouts should overlook him. Jerry says he is widing to post a ferfeit to finnt Tomany Dixon, Johnny Lavack, or any other fer no had be.

Joe Bernstein is longing for a chance to meet just y McMahon or Sammy Kents, Several clima have offered a jurise for Jos to receiveling Kelty or McMahon, but the size of the incentive was so small that it failed to entice Hernstein. smant that it failed to entire Hernstein.

Sammy Meyers is also one of the boxers who craves for a match with some of the top notchers. Meyers's last fight was with Henry Leon, which he lost. Sammy wants to mix it up with Leon again, but thicks that Benny will not let him have the

spending most of his simmer in the country, has thews seems to be very much benefited by his rip and says he is in condition now to fight any of the 135 or 140 pound men. Matthews's last fight was with Mice Leonard.

will endeavor to outpace Tom Burke, the recognized champion at the distance. Wefers will also figure in the 100 and 220 yard runs, and, while he is practically sure of a double victory, enthusiasts hope he will let himself loose against Father Time when the other opposition is disposed of.

The committee also decided that George W. Orton's eligible to carry the wingest toot. In the other cases referred to the committee decides to obtain from cant. Weeks some bositive information as to where the athletes protested result.

The entries closed yesterday, and the list is indeed a representative one. Albany, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Birmingham, New Urleans, and other cities are represented. Capt. Bartow S. Weeks of the New York A. C. has certainly laid himself out to capture all the events. From a casual glance at the entries received one is convinced that the New York A. C. will spread-eagle the field in the scoring of points.

Of course the rivalry is intense between the was with since Leonard.

Bob Cimingham cannot inagine why none of the 188 or 110 pounders now before the public seeking fame and money doesn't nook him up when they try to get on matches. Cumingham says he never felt better in his life, and his appearance certainly bears out his statement. Frank Craix, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," has made up his mind to come to America, and is exmade up his hind to come to America, and is ex-pected in this city next mouth. That is, it he ai-heres to his plans as outlined in a letter which has C. will spread-eagle the field in the scoring of points.

Of course the rivalry is intense between the New York A. C., the New Jersey A. C., and this Knickerbocker A. C., as well as the Pastimes, and each will strive hard to outdo the others. The team of Scuthern aribidets are rapidly rounding into shape, although their performances were not up to the standard at the New Jersey A. C. cames. They think by Saturday next they will be in condition to give the Easterner's a hard tussle for honors. Following is the order of events and the number of entries received for each:

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Trap Shooting at Marion.

The happy/go lucky day's sport furnished by the
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Marion grounds on Monday, in which Capt, John
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chance to get their hands in for the big two day tourisment of the Inter-State Association, which regarded to Win at Name regarded to Park. ragansett Park.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 8.—The crowd that witnessed the harness races at the State Fair, Nacragansett Park, to day was not as large as that of yesterday, but as the aftermion were on the grand stand filled up, and at 2 o'clock over 5,000 persons were watching the 2:40 class: three year-old troffers: stake \$1,000,

2:40 class trotting: stake \$1,000. Van Zandt, b. m. (beveraux) Walter h. br. g. (Lyons) Peter, ch. c. (Aboel) Peter, ch. g. (Prector Fine-2:14%, 2:10%, 2:18%,

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